D. H. PINNEY, Attorney at Law. Office in Bush's Block opposite National Hotel, Joliet, Illinois Particular attention given to the precuring of Pen-ions, Back Pay, Bounty Money and all war claims.

DR. E. HARWOOD, will hereafter give his undi-vided attention to the practice of his profession-OFFICE on Jeffersont st., over Cagwin's Crockery ore. Residence opposite the Baptist Church. W. C. GOODHUE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kava-agh's Millinery Stere,) Joliet, Illinois.

S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon T. offers his professional services to the citizens of Joliet and vicinity. Office No. 77 Jefferson st., over R. Blackman's Drug Store, opposite the Court House, Besidence on Jefferson st. corner of Eastern 7 venue, 141)

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at oliections promptly remitted.
OFFice in the eley's new Block, RANGALE & PULLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Mediuments & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Conn-J. MCROBERTS

DARKS & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the pub-c square, Jefferson St. G. D. &. PARES. N. D. ELWOOD. ELISHA C. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will regularly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Dr.

Page, Kendall, McHenry, Grundyand Iroquois. Office sver E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Joliet, Ill. JAMES FLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor atlaw

is care, it. this and the neighboring counties. Middleport, Iroquois county, Illinois,

H. SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Julie Will County, Illinois. JACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Connector at law and S dictor in Connecty Middleport, Iroquots county, Illinois.

H. REECE, German Eclectic Doctor and Oculist cand at all times ready and willing to wait upon the ck and afflicted. He would just say to those that are flicted with Discusse of the Eye, that he devotes the remon of each day to that branch of his profession.

D.R. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Dring Store, on Jefferson st., where persons imposed to employ him can always find him when not professionally absent.

DR.A. L. McARTHER, Physician add Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of Joliet and ricinity. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr. Vondruff's Drug store. Residence Ottawn st. J. HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice of the Peace, Office on corner of Jefferson & Chingo Streets, Joliet, 111.

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ship their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St. CIVIL ENGINEER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SUR VEYOR. Maps and Plais drawn to order. Office in the Court House. decit-u27

MRS.dARRIET KILLMER, Female Physician, ers her professional services to her own sex, i ren. She will also attend professional calls generally esidence n East Joliet. DENTISTRY.

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sprice on Jefferson St., in Hawley's New Building CHAS. E. KEELER. GENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND AMER and Bills collected, and proceeds returned promptly.

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Dr. F. B. CHOCHRANE WOULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of oliet and vicinity, that after an absence of some years, has returned to Joliet for the purpose of making it his future home, and adopts this method t inform his friends and the public, that he has take the rooms formerly occupied by Carpenter & Pierce, OVER BROWN'S DRUG STORE,

where he will be pleased to see all who may need FIRT CLASS DENTAL OFFERATIONS. Those who may employ him may be assured that all opparations will be performed in a near, trusty and JOLIET CITY BANK.

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Prices moderate. WM. STAEHLE, Bookbinder. Biuff Street, (one door north of the Gas Works.) Joliet, Illinois 20 BBLS MICHIGAN FLOUR (Buchanan Milla) White Wheat, at less than the Market price. Ar 45 BL FF ST

STRAYED from the subscriber's farm in March last, a large red and white apotted cow, with a white face, large horne, and is saven years old.

Also, a large grey brindle cow, strayed in May last. The above reward will be paid for either by the subscriber,

B. U. SHARPE.

July 21,

B. U. SHARPE.

JOLIET SIGNAL

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 13, 1864.

VOL. 22 NO. 14.

A PRAYER FOR PEACE.

Give us peace in our time, O Lord! From the desolating sword, From the devasting fire-From wicked men's desire Passionate, senseless, proud, The teachers of the crowd Disturb the sorrowful sir, Crying "Strike! and do not spare!"

The preachers of Thy word,

Untrue to the trust conferred. Defile Thy temple gate With the blasphemies of hate, The eyes of our young men glow As the wild war trumpets blow,

And their hands drip crimson rain With the blood of their brethren slain. "More blood!" the old men urge, As the tides of battle surge!

'Tie sweet for our country to die! "More blood!"-the wemen cry. And they go, the brave and strong, For a right that may be wrong, To feed the greedy tomb With their beauty and their bloom; To redden the rolling flood, To fatten the earth with blood. And poison the airs pure breath

From the mountains to the sea, Floats up, O Lord, to Thee-To the footstool of thy throne, The long, low, tremulous moan-

With the charnel reck of death!

Of a childless multitude, Tender, and fair, and good: Of mothers forlorn-forlorn. Who weep for their early born-

And of widows forlorn as they, Whose hope, whose prop, whose stay Lie low in the shallow grave Of the unforgotten brave.

Give us peace, O Lord, in our time,

From all this wrong and crime:

From all this sorrow and shame-Peace! peace! in Thy holy name! For the sake of the perishing reals That our passions overwhelm For the sake of the outraged laws, And of Liberty's sacred cause-

Stay, stay Thy lifted band On our decimated land! lot back the evenging rod! 'eace! peace! @ Lord, our God

LEFT TO HIMSELF. A LIFE SKETCH. BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

I do not give the f llowing sketch so much as a lesson of life as I do to tell a principal actor in the scene. said, too smart-and whatever he under- bed. took in earnest he was sure to accomplish.

for play than he did for books. Mr. Peter Lawson, the father of John. garded children as something made to be can do the work.' whinned; and his son J ha he regarded

staff of parental office. When John was on the bed again, and continued his solilold enough to walk out of doors alone be | quy : became acquainted with his father's rod; many rods he had to use. But the father was not the only one who

whipped Master John. Mr. Brickett, the bimself what others have failed to do for village school m ster, did much of that him." same sort of business. He had a good tough green-bide with which he 'dressed down' his recusant pupils, and John Lawnitt short Mr Brickett declared that he had to day, steadily and with seeming cheerful-'whip that boy more than all the rest of the school put t gether' Some prople, who had looked down into the deeper, better part of John's heart, wondered why he Will turnish Plans and Specifications, and take | needed so much whipping. They were forced to acknowledge that he was a very Shop and Office on Chicago Street, near C A. & St. as they expressed the opinion that so much bad boy; but then they shook their heads

bearing could not make him any better. Four successive days had John strayed away into the woods with a berrowed gon. when he ought to have been at School On the evening of the fourth day Mr. Brickett came to inform Peter Lawson of his son's er neked bim where he hid spent the day. last. The fear of the cruel rod made him tell a lie, and he said he had been at school,-Peter Lawson shook his head painfully .-Here was falsebood added to trusney-s most frightful combination of wicked deeds, John was taken down to the barn and

ing he never moved a muscle, but was as | distant and reserved. firm as a rock. 'O!' grosned Peter Law on, when he you are perfectly incorrigible !' 'Have you got through?' asked the boy.

with vindictive coolness.

'For this time,' answered the parent; and John walked out from the barn. On the following day John Lawson went to school, where Mr. Brickett gave him another severe thrashing, the result of dy. Parson Greene says he is fully qualiwhich was that John became sullen and

One evening, about a week subsequent

'It's of no use,' said the schoolmaster .it, and yet be does not mind. If you will the old schoolmaster. He simply made pardon me the expression, I must say that only a few passing remaks, and then went I regard John as a case of total depravi- on his way. When he reached home be

'I fear you are right,' replied Peter. with a sad look, and a shake of the head 'I, too, have corrected the boy until my heart is sick. He seems to be impervious to all moral influence.'

'You are right, Mr. Lawson,' rejoined the pedagogue, laying his hands emphatically together. 'He is impervious to all moral influence-utterly so. 'What shall I do with him?' asked the father, dismally,

'That is the very thing I wished to speak about,' returned Mr. Bricket, 'It's of no use to send him to school any more : -that may be considered as settled at his presence there tends to make it use- and I freely confess that the evil of your The undersigned will bind all kinds af Books, in his evil influence were removed. I would advise you to send him to a trade—bind ted against you, and let the future show mouth and heard a thousand of them talk are to have no Union r Peace, so long as

him out to some stern, strong master.' But, said Mr. Lawson, 'I cannot well John did not steak be could not. He spare him from my farm. He can work laid his head upon his father's shoulder, com; elled to climb a shell-bark bickory head of our affairs, peace would be restor-states army.'

States army.'

States army.'

States army.'

States army.'

States army.' bired man who could do more work than away, and walked out into the field. he cup.

'Just as you please, sir,' replied Brick. more than ordinary value. He had other low?' asked a person who was so gaged in to repeat their attempt for negotiation of ett; 'I simply offered the suggestion. But children-some of them boys-all younger there's one thing I would have you bear than John-and they were sometimes rude in mind; of course you do not wish to and b isterous; but he never struck them: have the Committee turn your son out of He taught them to love him, and through the school ?' 'Of course not,' said Lawson.

'Then you will yourself take him s-Yes, sir,-I will relieve your school of

the burden ' 'You do not blame me. Mr. Lawson?' By no means, sir. I appreciate your forth for the correction of my wayward Dr. John Lawson to their bedsides.

Mr. Brickett was grateful for the compliment, and he assured Mr. Lawson that he had done all for the boy that lay in his 'I know it-I know it,' said Lawson .-And then after a moment's thought, he ad-

ing I shall make up my mind what I had better do.' Mr. Brickett went away to his home, and lay awake more than half the night trying been forced upon him; and before he went act Let it be understood that Peter Lawson had a warm spot in his bosom, and out with his comrades. from the warmth therefrom generated, grew a love for his children in which John sometimes shared; but in the present hour poor John shared not in his live-he only took the clouds that dwelt upon his father's

In the morning Mr. Lawson took John into a private room, and related to him what had transpired on the previous evening. He was stern and cold, and the boy was sallen and morose.

'And now,' continued the father, 'I have made up my mind what I will do. Henceforth you are your own master, and you can go to destruction just as fast as you her way through the crowd, and stood be-please. I have done all that lay in my fore this man. His eyes dropped for a as to attempt to justify such infamies power, and I know that Mr. Brickett has done the same; but our efforts for your good seem to have torne no favorable results. Oh, my son, what a wretch you have become! Mr. Brickett advised me to send you away, but I will not do that .-I will not turn you away from your home, though you are at liberty to go if you choose. To save both you and myself some shame I have consented to take you away fom school; so the doors of the hade't!' school house are henceforth shut to you .-You can help me on the farm if you like; or you can seek employment elsewhere .-Only remember, I wash my hands of you For what you may become in the future I shall not be responsible. Your ruin must be on your own head. Now, John, you have the way to yourself. If you are determined to be banged, don't let it bappen till I am dead and gone. Oace more-1 give you up. Don't come to me for advice don't come to me for anything. I want

nothing more to do with you.' With these worls, spoken in a stern, Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his simple story as related to me by one of my barsh manner, Mr. Lawson turned and left are. Collecting, paying taxes, conveyancing, and ail most intimate friends—said friend being a the room. For some minutes John sat in the men and said—

sher business pertaining to his office. his chair and looked down upon the floor; John Lawson had lived to be fifteen but finally he arose and went up to his

'Well,' he said to himself, with a long. He had a large head upon his shoulders, heavy breath, this is a curious position to with a brain well developed; but yet he | be placed in. What in the world am I to did not learn much at school. In fact, do with myself? Here's been father and John was a roguish boy, and cared more old Brickett trying all they know, and pounding with all their might, for the purpose of making me behave myself; and if was a tall, stout, stern man, who believed they did not succeed, how in the name of firmly in the doctrine of Birch. He re- common sense can it be expected that I The boy got up and walked across the

'By the eternal bills!' be exclaimed, and from that time until be reached the smiting his fist upon his knee, I believe age of fifteen the r d was applied almost I'll try and see how it will seem to be good. daily. Peter Laws to was determined to If they aren't a going to whip me any cure his son of his faults, no matter how more I shan't have any reason for acting bad. By thunder, just for the novelty, I'll let 'em see that John Lawson can do for

On the next morning John commenced in earnest. He was up early, and out into the field at work before the rest of the son got his full share of the article. In family were out of bed. He worked all ness, much to the astonishment of Peter Lawson. "In the evening, Mr. Lawson came in from the store, and not seeing his eldest son, he said to his wife : 'I suppose John is off.'

'No ' replied the mother; 'be is up in his chamber, studying," 'Studying ! echoed the father.

'And what is he studying? Some mis chief, I'll be bound ' 'No, husband; he's at work over h slate and arithmetic Mr Lawson wondered what had got in absence. When John came home his fath- 'o the b.y. But then he knew it couldn't

Time passed on, and John Lawson kept the promise i.e had made to himself -Week on week-month on month-until a full year had gone-and the boy had not nce stepped aside from the path of the strictest rectitude. He was kind and inwhipped severely. He stood with his arms | dulgent to his little brothers and sisters; folded, his large head thrown back, and to his mother he was a fond, faithful son ; his teeth shut; and during the whole brat- and to his father he was respectful, tho

'What's this I bear about your sor John?' said Mr. Brickett, as he met Peter had plied the rod until he was tired, John | Lawson in the street some sixteen months after the expulsion of the boy from the school. 'I heard some of my scholars saying that he far outstripped all his old echoolmates in the common English branch-

'I shouldn't wonder,' replied Lawson .-'John spends most of his evenings in stufied to teach a common school.

'I'll tell you what, Lawson,' cried the prdagogue, brightening up, we were mis to the double whipping, Mr. Bricket called taken, Those floggings did some good, afupon Peter Lawson to have some conver- ter all. They were slow in their operasation relative to the conduct of the wicked | tion; but, new rthe'ess, they were sure; they have proved efficacious." Peter Lawson shook his head, but cared

> found John in the barn. 'John,' said he, speaking from the weight of an idea that had been upon his mind for some time, 'suppose I should give you a good sound thrashing?" The boy started, and his nether lip quiv-

ered in an instant. .What have I done?' he asked. 'Nothing out of the way; but suppose ou had, and I should flog you for it?' 'Then,' retilled John, slowly and emphatically, 'you would have so ugly, vengeful, ungovernable child to take care

'My boy, I believe you,' cried Mr. Lawsin, sersing his sons by both his bands .once. I cannot help declaring to you, that | 'For the past six months you have been not only is the school useless to him, but all that a true and faithful son could be; previous career was more my fault

> Mr. Lawson had received a life lesson of the thore he sought to govern them-and bis name gentleman. he did not seek in vain.

John Lawson kept steadily on, true to the old self given promise, and when he became a man, his father had good reason to be proud of him. He is, as we write this, one of the most successful and skillful surgeons in our army; and the poor, motives, and I think I have reason to wounded soldiers in the hospitale of New thank you for the labor you have put York have cause to bless the day that bro't

The Soldier and His Mother. At a grand meeting of the Christian Commission, held recently at Washington, in the ball of the House of Representatives, touching incident, one among a thousand erican. It was made in justification of ded 'I will sleep over it, and in the morn- that could be sold illustrating the patriot-

ism of a loyal woman of the North : 'I saw in the city of Easton a company of men drawn up in line. I saw an old Peter Lawson went to bed; and in bed he won an who was pulling a thin shawl about her. Ah! she was one of the poor to solve the domestic problem that had of the earth. She harried on, eagerly and be to throwaper Abraham Lincoln's prison anxiously ecanning the faces of the men as | doors, and let the captives free., to sleep be had made up his mind how to she came. At last she stood before a great 'Well boys,' said he, 'we're going off,

> 'And they said, 'Yes' we are.' 'He had a little bundle, tied up red handkerchief, in his arm. When we get down there, maybe we won't give 'em fits, eh?' They said, 'Maybe we won't!'

arn't we?"

'They seem to be making the same mis-'Just at this time the old woman pushed

moment, and his face was covered with a Some of them at least have the manhood to flush, and as he turned his bead, he lifed | feel and denounce such despotism .- Chihis finger to his eyes and shook it with cago Times. 'Now, mother, mother, ! You promised me that you wouldn't come out, didn't ye? Now, you promised me. When I said good by to ye, mother. I told you I didn't

and here you've done it. Now I wish you 'The old woman lifted her hands up, and putting them on the great high shoulders of her son, as the tears streamed down her furrowed cheeks, she said-'Oh. Jack, don't scold me don't scold

your poor old mother, Jack; you're all I

have, Jack, and I didn't come to unman ye-I have come to say G d bless ye, God bless ve ! ,And folding the thin shawl over ber bosom, she went away. 'The big fellow drew a sleeve over his free, and bringing down his arm with a sort of vexed emphasis, as if to defy the geets a connondrum. What caused the

boys, she's mother, you know years of sge. He was a smart lad -some chamber, and sat down on the edge of the field. He's a noble, true fellow. Men 'There, I felt, will be a brave man in the who have a right and true apprecation of their country's cause, are lovere of their homes and mothers.'

The Ugly Hoosler.

A Hoosier, an awful ugly man, relating his travels in Mi-souri, said that he a:rived in Chickenville in the forenoon, and just a few days before there had been a boat busted, and a heap of people scalled and killed one way and another. So at last as I went into a gracery, a equad of especially in that light. The red was his floor several times, and then sat down up- people followed in, and one bowed, and

'It's one of the unfortunate sufferers by the bustin of the Franklin." Upon that he axed me to drink with him and as I put the tumbler to my mouth he stopped me of a sudden with. 'l beg your pardon, stranger, but-'

But what?' sez 1 'Jist fix yer mouth that way agin,' ser I done it jist as I was gwine to drink and I'll be hanged if I didn't think they

would all go into fits. They yelled and one of them sez : 'Don't make fun of the poor unfortunate he's bardly got over bein' blowed up yet.

Less make up a puss. They all throwed in and made up five dollars. As the spokesman hunded me the change, he axed me : Where did you find yourself after the eplasion ?'

'In a flat boat,' sez I. 'How fur from the Franklin?' he inquired. as I can guess, about three hundred and the heroes went into an adjoining field to

Falling from Crace.

Old Billy G- had attended a great revival and in common with a great many others, he was 'converted' and baptized .-Not many weeks afterwards, one of his friends met him reeling bome from the court-ground with a considerable brick in 'Hello, Uncle Billy,' said the friend;

thought you had joined the church ?' 'So I did,' answered Uncle Billy, making a desperate effort to stand still; 'so I did, Jeemes, and would a' been a good Baptist, if they hadn't treated me so everlastin' mean at the water. Didn's you bear about it, Jeemes?' 'Never Did.'

Then I'll tell you bout it You see, when we come to the baptizin' place, thar was me an' old Jinks, the rich old Squire, war to be dipped at the same time. the minister took the Squire in first, but didn't mind that much, as I thought 'twould be just as good when I cum; so be led him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him up mitey keerful, and wiped his face and led him out. Then came my turn, and instead of lifting me out, as he did the Squire, he gave me one sloeb, and flat-iron. 'Villian she cried. 'you love I have whipped the boy until I am tired of not then to enter into an argument with left me crawling around on the bottom like a d-d mudturkle."

count to be sued, giving security, etc., and | Angelina recovered. as he was rising from the chair he had occopied while signing his name, and while Justice uttered, in a language rather gut to a boarder : tural and as quick as lightning-'Swear that's true, so help me God !'

A bystander, well acquainted with the Justice, remarked : 'That's a pretty way to swear a man, seems to me 'Oh, well,' replied the Justice, it's only it!' small amount, eng way.' - Oakland

A dried-up, berring-faced, gimlet-eyed bacholor says be don't wonder at so many cinnati Enquirer. of the young veterans getting married advise you to send him to a trade—bind how kind a father I can be.'

'But,' said Mr. Lawson, 'I cannot well leid his hard non his father's shoulder.

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'General Winfield Scott, allow me to include the present administration is in power.—

'But,' said Mr. Lawson, 'I cannot well leid his hard non his father's shoulder.

'General Winfield Scott, allow me to include the present administration is in power.—

Were patriots and civilized beings at the leid his hard non his father's shoulder.

> 'What business does your husband folnoting the occupation of our citizens, lately, of a female. drinking rum.' The canvasser at once entered opposite

What Mr. W'ckliffe Said. Mr. Wiel liffe said he knew a case in which thirty-five women of the highest character had been dragged from their homes in his State and imprisoned, and the newspapers were forbidden to publish

the fact to the people of the United States. But he bear, at the risk to arrest, published the facts, and denounced the tyranny that accomplished it as the most vile under the sun. This statements, made in the national convention by an honored and venerable hero" was going up the Delaware River.

Wickliffe in the convention on Wednes-Resolved. That Kentucky expects of the Democratic President who will be elected

There can be no question as to the facts tall, raw-boned fellow who was joking stated. We submit to the candid men of Mr. Lincoln's party that they alone are sufficient to disgrace him as unfit to hold an official station involving the least degree of responsibility. The acts of Bur bridge and Payne are his acte, when he is informed of and approves them. So are those of Wilde, Butler, Milroy, and all whom he has the power to remove and punish, but whom he sustains in the exer cise of shameful oppression, fraud and take with some of us just about that time, cruelty. Let his partisans decide whether for none of us had any idea that such a the imprisonment of these thirty-five woterrible shadow was rising up in our men or the gag forced on the pes of Kentucky by the authors of such cutrages calls for most indignant rebuke. It cannot be her way through the crowd, and stood be- that abolitionists are such slaves to party

Abraham's Jokes.

The 'War Letters of a Disbanded Volunteer.' is the title of a new loyal league book. The following is D. V.'s descripwant you to come out here and unman me, tion of the manner in which the president accepted the Federal defeat at Fredricksburg. It shows how he rises to the comprehension to death and disaster; and bearing the indorsements of the loyal league, is not copperhead irony : The president takes the disaster with that cheerfulness which belongs to his nature. He thinks it a) more use to cry for spilt blood than it is to cry for spilt

milk so he lucks at the affare from a fareseeshus pint of view. Sez I to him to day : 'I'me afeard the rebels hee got to windwered of us for the campaign. 'Yes,'he replied, 'and your remark sug-

Bock ? Stanton and Halleck,' sez I, swarin inward y. 'Originally, I grant, but the immediate

Rapperhannock was runto on a Lee

Mister president,' sez I, 'our troops is receiving checks from the enemy in all 'Air they?' be said. 'Then all I kin say is the enemee treats em better'n we do; for they'v had no check from us for the tast five months."

'Head of the nashin,' I ansered, 'this is no time for puns. It seems to me that in a most winning and dignified manner, no time for puns. It seems to me that speaks:

Speaks:

General Scott, allow me to present Mrs. 'D. V,' ses he, 'I spose you mean that as reproach; but let me tell you, wool gatherin is one of the great cends of this war. Ax the Constitutional Adviser of it

'Yes,' I remarkt, 'they'v gone wo land cum back shorn. 'Not alsogether,' sez he; ef enybody's been fleeced, I gess its the publick." 'Let us change the subject distinwished rooler,' was my reply. Don't you think whocord like a garg of wolves. Finally you had better resine, and r tire like another Susinnatus, to the hog and hominy

of private life? 'Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost,' he ansered, castin his eves upwards. 'Yes,' scz I, with a groan, 'I bleeve that

is the creed of the present administration. A Battle that was not Fought. Many years ago two boys differed about some trifling matters, while at play, and one of them challanged the other to 'Why,' sez I, 'I never seed, but as nigh fight. The challange was accepted, and seventy five miles.' You'd oughter seen setile the quarrel. Jackets and caps were thown on the ground, and all was in readiness, but each appeared unwilling to strike

the first blow. 'Now, then, strike me if you dare,' said the younger boy, with a fierce countenance. His companion looked at bim, but did tors. not like to strike. At length he said-'Nay, I have nothing to strike you

'Well, then' said the other' who had provoked the bustrel at first, 'let us be good friends sgain, for I have nothing to strike for neither.' They dressed, and left the field without

striking a blow, and never quarreled af One of them now holds a very respect able position as a teacher of youth. How few battles would be fought either among young people or old, if, in imitation of those boys, the disputants would try to find a reason for a quarrel, before they strike a

JEALOUSLY -'Oh! Angelina,' said a young horticulturist to his love one even ing, if you could only see my Isabella .-How each day she developed new beaties -ro beautiful ?-hanging over me so tenderly-no heney so sweet to the taste.'-Angel na suddenly fell to the floor like a another !' and swooned away. 'Oh! I have killed her !' exclaimed the young horticulturist, jumping up and wringing stimulant, A merchant, not a thousand miles from his bands. 'Oh, Angelina-don't-don't !-Alameda county, was in the office of a You mustn't for the world, Angelina-1 Justice of the Peace, making over an ac- don't mean it-I only ment the grapevine!

SHARP ANSWER .- At one of the botels in in a recumbent position, with hat on the this city last Saturday, the landlord said "See here, Mr .----, the chambermaid | mands: found a lady's hair pin in your bed this

morning, and it will not answer!' .Well,' replied the boarder, 'I found woman's bair in the butter this morning, but it did not prove you had a woman in The two men looked at each other about

The truth is now self-evident that we and but a sweep, and saye: this summary repulse of their fourth effort, the rebels would be cravens and cowards

BEADING THE LION. BY TRUMPS.

It was the morning of one of those prep liarly elegant days we have along in early June, ten years ago, or more, that a fine old Yankee general might be seen sitting upon a cane bottom settes-glass to bis eye, paper in his hand, perusing the "important news," as the fine and fast little steamer John Steavens, upon which "our citized of Kentucky, should bring the The valiant, warlike gentleman was not one of the speakers related the following blush of shame to the check of every Am- permitted to enjoy his quiet and newspaper long, ere an interruption took place. A the subjoined resolution offered by Mr. gentlemanly person came drifting along, and all of a sudden espies the hero of Lundy's Lane, and the newspaper. 'Ab, ha, general, how do you do?'

> 'Quite well, quite well,' responded the general, rising and shaking the very cor-dially extended hand of the stranger, who the more he shook and shook the dexter limb of the general, the more he vibrated and went in for a fresh shake. How do you do? I am so delighted to see you, so glad, my dear general; so ciation were in the beight of activity

'Well, I thank you, sir.'

'Ah, indeed; thank you, sir, thank you,' said the general. 'O, not at all, not at all,' continued the stranger. 'Fine morning, sir, fine morning,' said the general, by way of a general observa-

'Fine,' replied the stranger. 'Elegant.' 'Very fine morning, indeed,' continued the general, who, like the Western orator mentioned by Davy Crockett, was coming out of the same hole he went in at. 'Going north, my dear general?' says the stranger.

'A-yes, yes, sir. 'New York, general, I suppose?' 'New York,' was the response. 'Ab, indeed? Glad of it, general. I'm going through myself.' 'Are you?'

'l am, general. Alone, general ?' 'Alone, yes, eir;' and the general began exhibit evidences of ennui. 'Ah! I've gct company, general, my wife's sister and a-' 'Abem! umph!' something like a stump speaker's first dash to get bis throat ready

for action-on the part of the general, interrupted the stranger in the schedule of company, but taking up the thread again, he proceeded. 'As I was saying, my dear general .- ab, engaged in our morning news; well, I'll abroad.

'Do; yes, sir, I a- I am looking over the

'O, ah, well, I wont disturb you, generemotion be could ont control, he turned to shipwreck of our hopes on the Rapperhan- al, just now; see you again, a-dear gen-

raising his eyes from his paper.

could demonstrate his state of mind. 'Puppy-impertinent puppy!' were you at last!' rords half uttered by the old chieftain -He was clearly 'put out.' In course of some ten minutes, back comes the stranger with a lady on either arm, and facing the warrior, the stranger

Bingo,-Mrs. Bingo, General Winfield Scott, of the United States army. General (forwarding the second lady) Scott, allow Allow me to salute you for Charley." me to present Miss Amelia Floss,-Miss Floss, General Windfield Scott, of the United States army.' O: course, the ladies 'flewarded,' ker-

cheed, and simpered, as in all such cases made and provided. 'Ah,' at length said the general, after nies of presentation; 'ah, ladies, I a-how do von do ?' 'Quite well, general, I thank you,' said

'Quite a-well-a,' simpered Miss Floss The general slowly rose to salute the adies-how could be belp it? But be stood not long upon the order thus unceremoniously made upon him, for he sat down

Mrs. Bingo.

reneral?

·Fine morning, ladies,' said the chief of he nation's army. Beautiful, said Mrs. Bingo.

'Very beautiful,' simpered Miss Floss. 'Ah,' responded the general, with nothng were probably to say. And at his paper again he went, a little more petulantooking than ever. But where was the stranger? O, he was all right; he was ome reds off, in conversation with a brace of gentlemen, leaving his 'friend, the gen-

eral,' in custody of hie female annihila-'General, you are perusing the news, we perceive,' said Mrs. Bingo.

'Reading your a-newspaper?' simpered Miss Floss. 'Yes-yes. ladies, I a-- I am!' responded the chieftain, making a dead failure to keep up his courtesy, even 'to the ladies.'
'Ab, well,' said Mrs. Bingo. 'We'll see you again, general.

Morning, general,' simpered Miss Flors, as the two-Mrs. Bingo and berselfbacked off 'Good morning, ladies,' rapidly and sharply retlied old Lundy's Lane. 'Your friend? sh indeed?' "O, you are on intimate terms with the

'Known him for years,' the stranger responds to the inquiries of the several genlemen around him. 'Then introduce us, sir.' 'I should pray it as a dec ded gratificaion, sir,' said another.

'A decided honor. Mr. Jones,' said 'You must introduce us, Jones.' 'Let us go take a glass of wine first,' said another, feeling sort of timid without

.With pleasure, gentlemen,' Jones-the stranger as we have called bim-replies; and so the party, some five or six in pumber, adjourn down into the rabin, and after a drink or two all around, in which Mr. Jones is rendered quite a lian, because of his great intimacy with the great chief of the national army, one of the party ce-

'Now let us see the general.'

'Come. Jones, introduce us?'

'By all means.'

'Great pleasure!' 'Immense honor!' 'Let's drink again,' says Jones; so they drank, and then ascended to the deck, ten seconds, when each smiled and went where quietly engrossed in his paper, and the first rank in a regiment, only that he bis way, no doubt pondering over the pec- nearly in possession of an equanimity of may take better sim at some one who uliarities of circumstantial evidence. - Cin- temper, set the old warrior. Jones and stands opposed to him. his friends advanced, three abreast, and facing the general, Jones gives his hand

> 'Sirl' says the general, rising to Lis full beight, and fixing his glasses in his pock-

peace. There is now but one hope left to This movement Pitkin seemed to take as the American peorle, which is to raise in a preparation to greet him, and seized the 'Why, sir,' she replied, 'he follows their mejesty and power, and burl from band of the general accordingly; but the place the murdering butchers who new general, withdrawing his hand from Pithold the reins of Government. Will they kin's groep, reiters ad I uder then before:

'Allow me, my dear general, to a-' be-'Sir!' again exclaims the general, 'I-

'To introduce my friend-' 'Sir, I wish to say-'My friend, Mr. a-That I a-'

'Mr. Thomas Apples, of-,' persists Jones. 'Do not, sir-' exclaims the general. 'Smithville; and my friend a-' Know you at all; and, sir, any further insolence of this kind, sir, will submit you to a caning ! You puppy, you-you-you

But the general was so full of indignation, that his utterance failed him, and he walked away stiff as Julius Casar. The way Jones made himself scarce, and his and political bodies, to respect the wishes friends scattered, was a caution to bores generally, and slow goers in particular. The general was nather peppery in his prime, and hated bores.

The School Master not Abroad. Several years ago, when the efforts in behalf of the Ladies' Mount Version Assothroughout the country, Mrs. - was one of the local agents to collect funds in our

In the prosecution of her labors she called at a comfortable looking dwelling in the outskirts of her district, and the head of the family being absent, she addressed the lady of the house in an elas quent appeal in behalf af the Association. To her surprise she was asked-

'Why, who is Mr. Washington?' Astonished at discovering such density of tgnorance on the part of a well-to-do woman, in this land of enlightenment, Mrs. - briefly but forcibly recapitulated the leading events in Washington's career, and his claims upon his country's gratitude, in recognition of which, as she explained, an effort was being made to raise funds to prevent his bome from passing into the hands of strangers.

But the answer showed that, notwithstanding the efforts of the teacher, the student of history did not yet see the

'Well, ma'an,' said the latter, 'I should like very much to help the good old man to keep his place, if I could afford it, but the fact is, that we ba'nt yet paid for ourn !" This cogent argument ad hominem was too much for the benevolent agent of the society, who immediately beat a retreat for some locality where the schoolmaster was

The Wrong Man.

news,' patiently replied the general, not A romantic and laughable incident occored lately at a London railway station. A lady 'fair, fat and forty,' expecting her husband to return to London by a certain dieri in the field, and the sufferings of train, went to the depot to me After search ng through the care (or railsqueeze and shake of the hand, and the way carriages, as they are termed in dogstranger backed off, waving his fingers land,) for some time, she astonished her caws of the shipwreck of our hopes on the and grinning from ear to ear at the old companians by suddenly throwing herself soldier, who again seated himself and re- into the arms of a venerable-looking, white sumed his 'news' in no great placedity of chokered son of Adam, exclaiming, in a temper, if the outward action of his face flurried and dulcet voice-

*Ob, you dear old Charley, I've found Atter sundry salutations of the dasial order, she released the object of her warm regard, and, on taking a second sight, exclaimed in bast ful accents-'Oh, dear, I'm afraid I've kiesed the

wrong man The awed and gallant Lathario, taking off his bat, replied-'Madam, I cannot but regret that 1 am not the right man and in the right place

The Stark county Democrat, published at Canton, Ohio, says: 'A preacher in this city last Sabbeth took for his text the 14th verse of the 12th chapter of Hebrews. It reads as follows: 'Follow peace with all men, and holithe stranger had got through the ceremo- ness, without which no man shall see the

> The reverend gentleman read this text from the verse as follows: 'Follow heliness, without which no man shall see the Lord.' The words 'Peace with all men' were not acceptable, and hence were omitted. It seems that the abelition preachers are going to take the same liberty with the

> word of God that old Abe does with the constitution ' Freddy had him 'there,' as the story Freddy is a 'little one' of seven years'

growth, the son of a minister, who, with his wife, had just arrived at a new field of Hearing his mother say to his father that she had been deceived by his father saying that the parsonage was a three story building, when in fact it was only

two, Freddy said : 'Well, Freddy.' 'Pa is right.' 'How so, Freddy ?' 'The kitchen is one.' "Yes." 'This floor is two.'

'And the story that father told is three.' Captain Buckner was stopping for wood on his way down the Mississippi. He thought the pile was too green, and he said to the owner-

'How long has your wood been ent?' 'About four feet,' gravely replied the THE HEIGHT OF GRATITUDE .- One stone

responding for a religious paper, saying that he considered it his duty 'to do something for his Maker., When this was related to a well-known lawyer of our city, he rejoined, 'Well I'm sure that's very kind, for his Maker never did much for A lady who sings in the choir of a cer-

tain church having been laughed at for marring a very small man, remarked that she had always found short meter hims the easiest to get along with. An Indian complaining to a retailer that the price of his liquor was high.

The latter, in justification, said that it

brandy as to keep a cow.

The Indian replied, 'May be he drink re much water, but he no eat so much bay.' Grack words-the 'saul,' and 'drive ;' and

self on the ground that he never did like Would you believe it if we were to tell you that our patrone have been coming for- his daughter for half an hour-'you are a ward with a rush and paying over their

dues? Not a bit of it. Why is a pig the most provident of ani-

mals ? Because he always carries & spare-rib. Never are buman beings smaller than without knowing how,

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The Conservative Convention. The National conservatives met at Chicago on the 27th ult., and after nominating George B. McCiellan for President, passed

the following patriotic resolutions: Whereas the administration, in disregard of the constitution, has proclaimed its adherance to a line of policy alike destructive to the liberty of the people, the integrity of the States, and the rights reserved to them, and calculated not only to impel the sections North and South to interminable war, to bring financial ruin upon all and proved its want of disposition and utter inability to administer the government in the spirit of its founders ; and . Whereas, It is incumbent upon all national administrations, and all delegates

of the people and defend their rights; and Whereas, We have this day assembled in national convention for deliberation and such action as will most tend to unite the conservative elements in opposition to Mr. Lincoln and the continuance of his policy;

Whereas, The people of the whole country have an undying attachment to the Jaior, and joint interest in Bucker Hill

and Mount Vernon which they will never surrender ; therefore Resolved, That will maintain the Union and constitution. Resolved, That the only peaceful solution of existing evils lies through the unrestrained exercise of our elective rights at the coming election, the displacement of

the administration and its policy, and the guarrantee to all the people of the States of their constitutional rights, by the election of a Pre-ident upon whose integrity. patri tiem, the country can safely rely. Resolved, That the declarations of Southern leaders and the recent announcement of Mr. Lincoln of the only conditions upon which they will respectively listen to terms of peace, and alike impractible and deroggatory to the intelligence of the American people, and that, in opposition therets, we are in favor of the earliest peace attains-

ble on the basis of the constitution and the Resolved, That we concur in the actin of the Union conservative actional convention, held at Independence Hall, in the city of Philadelphia, en the 23d day of December, 1863, and reiterate the nomination by the people of George B. McClellan, believing that his trinmphant election is certain, and will result in peace, with the restoration of the government; and, in case of his nomination by that body, we pledge the cordial and united support of the conservative men of the country to their State electorial tickets. Resolved, That the services of our sol-

compensated for by the sympathy of our people and early termination of their mutual efforts in an honorable peace, and the reunion of our Confederacy, without a star blotted or a stripe erased from our national Resolved. That the Conservative Union National Committee is hereby continued and empowered to take such further action as may be necessary for the purpose of

those languishing in prison, can only be

future-the maintenace of the Union and the preservation of constitutional liberty. Edward Everett sent a 'representative' recruit to the war two years ago, and now sends another .- Exchange.

this organization, with reference to the

The same Elward Everett, three years ago, on the 221 of Febuary, 1861, said : To expect to hold fifteen states in the Union by force is preposterous. The idea of a civil war, accompanied as it would be by servile insurrection, is too monstrous to be entertained for a moment. If our sieter states must leave us, in the name of Heaven, let them go in peace.

ton Courier. He is one of the greatest humbugs of the age. He don't know his own sentiments a day in advance. The Richmond Examiner says : The number of prisoners of war near Audersonville, Ga., is 38,000. The bad policy of congregating such an army of

This is what Everett wrote to the Bos-

During Saturday afternoon there was received at Libby Prison from Petersburg and other places 1,249 Yankees, including 89 commissioned officers, with Brig. Gen. Hays of Gen. Warren's corps. GLOOMY FEELING AT WASHINGT'N -The

prisoners in one spot must be apparent to

the authorities. The Yankee government

would never commit that blunder,

Washington correspodent of the New York World, under the date of the 4th inst., For some reason or other Mr. Lincoln and all the members of his Cabinet were never in a more depressed and uneasy state of mind than at present. Mr. Lincoln is said to be particularly out of sorts upon returning from the scene of his interview with Gen, Grant. It is said be passed twelve mortal hours without mak-

ing a joke, or telling a questionable story. WHAT THE DEMOCRATS WILL DO -It is often asked what the Democrats mean to do. They mean, as a first step, to \$H the executive chair with patriotism, and to banish facti n and despotism from the administration of the Federal Government. What next they will do depends upon man of wood, and the captain owed him what they can do to restore peace end prosperity to our country. They are in the condition of a skillful surgeon who is called to a man who fell into the hands of Cook County legislators, at Springfield, a assassins. If his wounds are not meral be few years ago, employed his time in corwill restore him. If abolition has not killed the Union, the Democrats will restore it. But, at any ra'e, they will save liberty from going entirely down in the whirls pool of blood.

MARKS OF Suspice N.-Always suspect a men who affects great softness of manner and unruffied evenness of temper, and an enunciation studied, slow and del berate .-These things are all unnatural, and bespeak a degree of mental discipline into which he who has no purpose of craft of design to answer can submit himself. The more successful knaves are usually of this descri tion -as smooth as regurs dipped in oil and se sharp They affect the innocence of the dove, which they have not, cost him as much to keep a hogshead of in order to hide the cunning of the serpent which they have.

> A correspondent sends us an advert se ment of a new parent medicine, called Psychagoga, which he cuts from # news-He says the term is derived from two

he has no d ubt it is a good name, and wiff A conscript being told that it was sweet | drive the soul out of anybody who is | r en to die for hie country, tried to excuse him- enough to take it. 'You are a great lore,' said en a raged gentleman, from a chamber wind.w. to a youth who had been serenadirg

great bore, and I think you mean to keep

n baring in il you mean to keep on bo . ing until you get water, and there it is." emptying a pitcher full of water upon b a head. Chillren are milestones that well the

when they want to plague and punish w rid the distance a women has travelled from her youth,